

McGill Honours Four Scholars



CLAUDE T. BISSELL
Doctor of Laws



CHARLES HENRY
Master of Science



GEORGE JACOBSEN
Doctor of Science



R. E. POWELL
Presiding and Conferring Degrees

Photograph of Sir David K. Henderson, who will receive an Honorary Doctor of Science degree, was unavailable at press time.

Varsity Halfback Has Full Back



IT TAKES TWO TO TACKLE — Varsity rookie Peter Joyce, who was one of Toronto's outstanding players. The 210 pounder, who rolled for 135 yards in 16 carries, is shown here in one of the plays that helped to lead the Blues to Victory.

McGILL FOUGHT BUT BLUES GOT THE TOP SPOT

An eight year old jinx Saturday became a nine year old jinx when the University of Toronto Blues overpowered the McGill Redmen 35-13 in an intercollegiate football match. The game, played before 11,000 fans at Molson's Stadium, saw the Blues take a convincing 14-0 half time lead only to see it cut to 20-13 in the third quarter. The visitors came back strongly in the final frame to score two unanswered touchdowns and a field goal.

Sporting a devastating ground attack, the Blues racked up 270 yards rushing with Peter Joyce doing most of the damage, crashing over for 120 yards on 16 carries. Joyce, a 210 lb. halfback and formerly of West Hill High School ran roughshod over the Redmen picking up ten and twenty yard gains. Also running out of the Toronto backfield were Dave Cres-

(Continued on page 7)

McGill Daily

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 9

Montreal, Monday, October 6, 1958

SPECIAL
CONVOCATION
ISSUE

Price 2 cents

Founder's Day Observed

Campus Profile

Former Student Now President Of Alma Mater

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, one of the recipients of today's honorary degrees, will deliver the convocation address.

A native of Meaford, Ontario, Dr. Bissell was a student at the University of Toronto, and received his Master of Arts degree from the School of Graduate Studies. He took a Ph.D. at Cornell University on a fellowship. Later he was Associate Professor in the English Department of the University of Toronto.

During the War he served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in Europe. In 1948 he was the first person to hold the office of Vice-President of the University of Toronto. He was also a representative of the Canadian Humanities Research Council until 1955, when he took the post of President of Carleton College in Ottawa.

While at Carleton, he directed a drive for funds throughout Canada which grossed \$1,300,000. This enabled Carleton to obtain a charter and increase the salary scale of its professors.

On December 16, 1957 Dr. Bissell was appointed President of the University of Toronto, succeeding Dr. Sydney Smith, who took up his post in the Federal

(Continued on page 2)

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry will be cancelled today from 3 pm to 6 pm, as the Founder's Day Fall Convocation will take place at 4 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Claude T. Bissell Addresses Graduates Powell Officiates As Cornerstone Placed

Bissell, Henderson, Henry & Jacobsen To Receive Honorary Degrees At Founder's Day Ceremony

Founder's Day Convocation will be highlighted by three ceremonies honouring the birth of James McGill on October 6, 1744 in Glasgow, Scotland. The highlight of the day is the placing of the cornerstone of the new \$2.5 million Engineering Building by University Chancellor R. E. Powell at 12.15 pm.

The next ceremony will be the mounting of a guard of honour from the Canadian Grenadier Guards at the tomb of James McGill in front of the Arts Building. Sir James McGill himself was a member of the original troop of guards. The proceedings will be inspected by the chancellor at 3.20 p.m.

The annual Fall Convocation for the conferring of degrees will take place at 4 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium — Armory. Four honorary degrees will be presented, as well as the 209 regular degrees and diplomas granted to Fall Graduates.

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, President of the University of Toronto, will deliver the Convocation Address. Presiding and conferring the degrees at the graduation ceremonies will be Chancellor R. E. Powell. A Founder's Day message will be given by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill.

McGILL HONOURS FOUR

The former chief observer of the McGill Observatory, Charles Henry, will receive the degree of Master of Science, Honoris Causis, in recognition of his "faithful care and integrity in the duties of maintaining the McGill weather record." The meteorologist who came to McGill in 1933 to undertake a two-week project,

retired last August 31 after 25 years of service at the McGill Observatory. During his thirteenth year of service at the McGill Station a professor termed M. Henry "the most completely reliable man you can find."

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Bissell, a native of Meaford, Ontario, was formerly president and vice-chancellor of Carleton University, a position he held until he accepted his present post on December 16, 1957. At one time, Dr. Bissell was associate professor of the English Department at the University of Toronto.

In one of his many lectures, Dr. Bissell commented on the "shapelessness" of freshmen dress, stating that it reflected the mind of the student, a mind of mass-production.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred upon George Jacobsen, president of the Tower Company of Montreal, one of Canada's pioneer companies in the field of northern development. Born in Vienna, September 20, 1912, he studied at the University of Clermont Ferrand, Vienna, and Zurich.

(Continued on page 2)

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

- LONDON, Oct. 6 — Communist China suspended bombing of Nationalist-held offshore islands for a week so that Nationalists may ship in supplies. This action was taken on the condition that U.S. ships do not escort the Nationalists.
- PARIS, Oct. 5 — The Fifth French Republic became a reality today with the hope that it will establish a stable form of government, something that has been lacking in France since the end of the War.
- CLINTON, Tenn., Oct. 5 — Three explosions before dawn wrecked the interior of racially integrated Clinton High School, the scene of disturbances two years ago.

Nature Neglected

Architect Predicts A Gloomy Future

World-famous architect Richard Neutra is none too happy with the immediate future apparently facing his profession.

The architect expressed disappointment that his 35 year struggle to persuade humanity in general and architects in particular to assume a greater awareness of nature had been largely unsuccessful.

"I personally would like to go to the moon," he said dryly. "There I could try all my ideas. And I wouldn't have to worry about tile flooring."

Thirty-five years is the length of time he has been in North America. A native of Vienna, he still speaks with an Austrian accent.

What worries Mr. Neutra most, apparently, is the growth of the modern American city.

"We're all so darn proud of progress," he said.

Then, he asked, what is progress? There are new well patterned suburban communities and they are supposed to be a sign of progress.

But the recently troublesome Mau Maus of Kenya, he pointed out, have been re-housed in a well-patterned mud hut development.

"There really isn't much difference in the thinking of man, progressive or more primitive," he commented.

Mr. Neutra, rated in the same class with another out-

spoken architect, Frank Lloyd Wright (for 12 years they worked together), is aware of the design for Toronto's new city hall.

"I hear the plans are interesting, perhaps even exceptional. But I haven't seen them (the plans)," he said.

With such casualness he dismissed the competition that drew 520 entries from 42 countries. The winning design for the proposed \$18,000,000 hall was submitted by Finnish Architect Viljo Rewell — and it is worth a million to him.

Touring Debaters Challenge Oxford To Verbal Match

The McGill Overseas Debating Team of Marvin Gameroff and Bruce Weir will meet Oxford University this Friday, October 10 in Redpath Hall.

Messrs. Gameroff and Weir will be opposed by Stuart Griffiths, President of the Oxford Union Society, and Brian Walden, a past president of the Society. The debate is being held as one of the "Exhibition Series Debates" in conjunction with the McGill Debating Union.

The topic for the debate is "Resolved that the United States is the most important member of the British Commonwealth".

The visiting Oxford team arrived in the United States on October 2, and is now on an extended tour of some Eastern American colleges. Prior to their appearance at McGill, they will have met debaters from Yale, Harvard and Bates University.

OVERSEAS TOUR

Following their debate against the Oxford duo, the McGill team will set out on an eleven-day trip to the British Isles. They will meet debaters from ten British Universities. Marvin Gameroff, M.C.L. 1, and Bruce Weir, a medical student, are scheduled to leave Montreal on October 16.

While abroad, they will defend both sides of the resolution "Resolved that the British Commonwealth is an organization of great promise but paltry achievement".

Penfield Outlines

Alcohol "Disease"

In an address to a gathering of McGill University medical graduates last week, Dr. Wilder Penfield, world-famous neurosurgeon and director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, blamed the cocktail party habit and drinking after meals for the increase in alcohol consumption.

He said that the "unbridled use of alcohol is steadily increasing" and urged doctors to take a hand in two fields only recently considered to have medical aspects, namely traffic accidents and alcoholism.

COCKTAIL HABIT

Speaking about the increase in alcohol consumption, Dr. Penfield said "I blame the cocktail habit and the fashion for taking strong drink before the evening meal. Certainly alcoholism is a disease"... "our approach is not a moral one, but medical. We doctors have some responsibility".



MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

LIBERAL CLUB — A general meeting to plan the year's activities will be held at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

HILLEL — There will be a Kiddush in the Succah to celebrate Shemini Azereth. Wine and cake will be served to end the holiday season.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

CHORAL SOCIETY — There will be a practice from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Registration for new members will be held at this time.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CAN. ADA — A talk on "Self regulating mechanisms in human and animal bodies" will take place at 1 p.m. in Room 104 of the Chemistry Building. Bring your lunch.

EXPERIMENTAL WORKSHOP — Casting for the "The Files", the English Department's fall production, will be held at 2 p.m. in Moyse Hall. All students are welcome.

HILLEL — The hakafoth and Torah will be read at services in the chapel at 12 noon. A free turkey plate dinner will be held in the lounge to help celebrate Simchah Torah.

Founder's Day Observed

(Continued from page 1)

Since 1944, Mr. Jacobsen, now president of Arctic Resources, was involved in the development and construction of Arctic projects. According to the engineering executive, Canada needed further development for military as well as commercial reasons.

Aside from having built practically every habitable structure in Canada north of Aklavik, Mr. Jacobsen has time for recreations such as riding and skiing.

SCOTTISH PSYCHIATRIST

Sir David K. Henderson, a distinguished psychiatrist, also will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Born in Dumfries, Scotland, 1884, he pursued his education at Edinburgh University, New York, Baltimore, and Munich. During his career he has held positions in many mental health institutions. Sir Henderson is the former professor of psychiatry at the University of Edinburgh and is now one of the leaders of British psychiatry.

209 DEGREES GRANTED

Among the 209 students receiving degrees and diplomas at today's convocation, two students graduate with honours from the School for Graduate Nurses. The Degree of Bachelor of Nursing will be conferred upon Eileen M. Campbell, University Scholar, Alumnae Association, School for Graduate Nurses, and Book Prize for highest standing in the final year.

Natalie N. Riegler, also receiving the degree of Bachelor of Nursing, is the winner of the Dr. Marion Lindeburgh Memorial Scholarship.

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U of T President

(Continued from page 1)

Cabinet as Minister of External Affairs. His appointment was met with mixed feelings. Some felt that he was betraying a trust by leaving Carleton after only one and a half years! It was felt that he should have continued his work of developing an intellectual community centered around Carleton.

TODAY'S DAILY

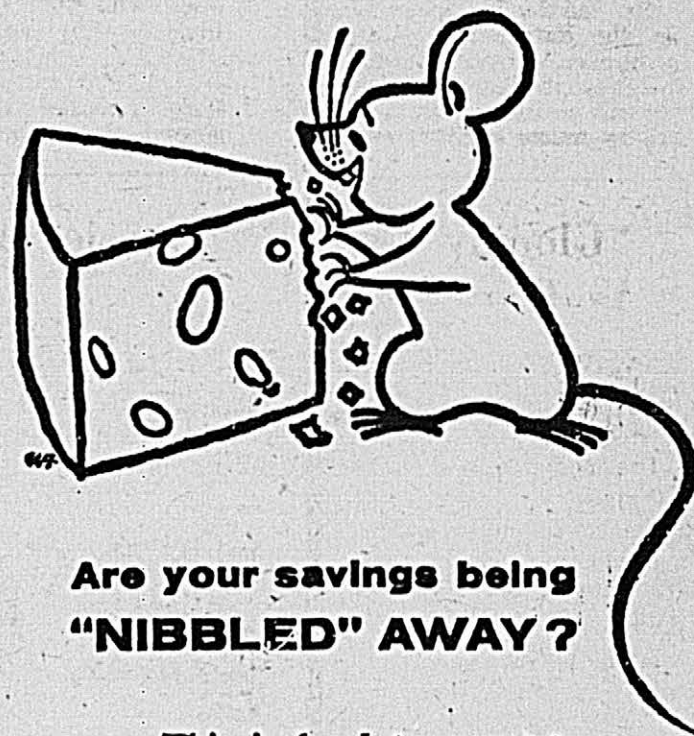
In Charge of This Issue:

NEWS—Howard Cohen

SPORTS—Phil Singer

FEATURES—Bill Muir

STAFF — Grace Aronoff, Sandra Freedman, Alex Kanner, Simon Pilditch, Ron Fleischman



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ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations Are Hereby Called for the
Following Positions:

2nd Vice-President: From Present Fifth Year

Athletics Representative: From Any Year

Nominations require 25 signatures of members of the EUS in good standing. Nominations must be submitted to the Janitor's Office by 5 p.m. Friday, October 10, 1958.

Term of office ends March, 1959

ELECTIONS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1958

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Pharmacy School Gets New Device

The faculty of pharmacy at the University of Montreal was recently provided with a new spectrophotofluorometer. This instrument, one of five in Canada, was provided by a National Research Council of Canada grant to Dr. Etienne A. Martin.

PLASMA PROTEINS

Dr. Martin has been working on the distribution of estrogens in human plasma proteins. The spectrophotofluorometer measures the concentration of hormones by means of fluorescence.

Varsity Protests Quebec Politics

Last Friday, "The Varsity", student organ of the University of Toronto, published a special section dealing with some of the political problems confronting Quebec universities in their present financial dilemma. The following is a summary of that report.

"Quebec Storm Gathering as Student Ring Closing".

So whooped the headlines. However, the articles contained within this special section somewhat belied the triumphant tone. They criticized and loudly lamented the apparent success of

the University Action League, recognized last summer by Premier Duplessis and containing the brother of one Union Nationale cabinet minister, the brother-in-law of another, and a part time party organizer.

ELECTORAL SYSTEM

They published an "expose" of the practical workings of the Quebec electoral system, complementing this article by a swastika emblazoned upon the Fleur-de-Lis, in the corner of the page. The story claimed that "since the Union Nationale rose to power, wholesale exploitation of the electorate's relative lack of any education has been the order of the day" and that "elections are of course bought wholesale".

Cited examples of bribery include "painting barn roofs in anticipation of political support, the wholesale importation of washing machines, nylon stockings (and) tractors."

EDITORS FIRED

"Publish . . . And Be Fired" introduced the story of the three student Editors who were suspended from publication and their universities.

These include the co-Editors of the University of Ottawa's La Rotonde who were fired after sharply criticizing their university in a special issue last year and the Editor of the Quartier Latin who was not readmitted to the University of Montreal this fall.

In an allegorical essay entitled "And the Great Man Belched", the author comments upon the nameless leader of a nameless province who has extirpated all public opposition save one newspaper. He muses, "There are lots of papers which used to be great — The Star and the Gazette — but they don't bother to comment on provincial matters now. Losing printing contracts and valuable friends is not worth printing nasty words about the Great Man. Isn't he a friend himself after all?"

AMICABLE GROUP

And further on, discussing a group of students which sprang up suddenly when "it was evident the elected representatives of the students were getting nowhere".

"The Great Man" sent word down from his great office to some of the lesser greats in his team. Form a group of students. Tell them to ask for aid — but tell them not to mention statutory grants".

"The lesser greats sent down word to their relatives in the University of Montreal" etc.

"A group of students who like to think themselves allies of the great man decided they knew how he thinks. We'll ask for aid, he will give it (some of it) and we can parade like heroes. Then we can get on the move and form, and spread the word of the Great Man to the little men on campus."

DEATH AND SICKNESS

The Varsity Editorial of this issue is entitled, Sickness . . . Unto Death.

It accuses the six rectors and presidents of Quebec universities of "permitting the callous force of financial control by the provincial government to warp their universities". It adds, "There is not much opposition raised from the once proud Old McGill".

In conclusion they mourn, "the honoured tradition of education is now passe. Embarrassed silence is the ideal."

Quebec universities have sold their souls

"Gloomy Gus" Prophecies Defeat As Crowd Meets Toronto Train

The annual Toronto Football weekend officially began with the "Pep Rally Dance" in the Ballroom of the Union at 8:30 pm Friday night.

The occasion was marked by the appearance of "Gloomy Gus", known for his accurate insight into the future. Another one of his traits is that of bearing bad tidings. "Gus" must have worked overtime last week, as he correctly predicted that Varsity would defeat the Redmen by three touchdowns.

BAND ARRIVES

The Rally was enlivened by the appearance of the McGill Redmen Band and cheerleaders. Their presence electrified the crowd of loyal Red and White supporters, which quickly swung into the spirit and tempo of the "Pep Rally". After performing some of its repertoire, the band led an enthusiastic crowd to Windsor Station. Here, the Toronto team, band, and supporters were welcomed by their McGill counterparts in a true display of "college spirit".

However, "Gloomy Gus", fearful of the ultimate result of Saturday's game, turned on his

heel to wend his dreamy way home.

Saturday's event drew the largest crowd for a Redmen home game in over six years. Spirits (of all sorts) ran high throughout the contest, especially when the Red and White scored their two touchdowns. Following the game, there was a cocktail party given for the Student's Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. The S.E.C. hosted their guests from Toronto in the Union. Joe McCulley, Toronto student advisor, was the guest speaker.

The weekend terminated with a dance in the Gym Saturday night. Elaborate decorations gave the place "atmosphere", as students from Toronto and McGill danced to the musical rendition of Eddie Alexander and his orchestra. This social function served to pacify "Gloomy Gus" to such an extent that he reluctantly predicted a Redmen victory over Queen's in Kingston next Saturday.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The McGill Placement Service will not accept applications for employment for next summer until January, 1959. However, this does not prevent students from making appointments with any companies who may visit the campus to interview students for summer placement prior to that date. These visits are posted on the "Placement" notice boards throughout the campus. Notices announcing these visits are made two weeks in advance and students should consult them so that they will be properly informed regarding the procedure to follow in each case.

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MCGILL C.O.T.C.

The first parade of the McGill COTC will be held on Tuesday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

All students interested in the COTC Reserve Officer Training are asked to visit the COTC office on the third floor in the gymnasium for the information about the winter and summer programme.

The COTC office will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on parade evenings.

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On Founder's Day

Founder's Day provides us with an excellent opportunity for "stock-taking" at McGill. For at least this one day each year, all of us think about the university, its problems and its future.

There is an easy method for performing this critical examination. Simply pretend that James McGill visits the university on Founder's Day and that, prior to attending the convention in the afternoon, he makes a thorough investigation of the entire institution.

There are a great many general observations that any visitor to McGill would make. But these need not concern us particularly. We all realize that McGill is now undergoing a period of transition and that the next few years are especially critical for her. The enrollment is expected to double and there is a great concern about where to find room for these new students.

The reputation that was once unchallenged among Canadian universities no longer towers above the rest. There are many younger institutions in Canada which have become renowned around the world. McGill is no longer the magic name it used to be.

More specifically, the problem of utmost concern is that of finances. The federal government, realizing at long last the importance of education to Canada as a whole, has made a generous offer to all Canadian universities. The Quebec administration, insisting on the letter of the law, has kept this money from reaching the institutions which need it so vitally.

The Board of Governors has not taken a positive stand in this struggle. The students, who have tried as best they can to indicate to the public the gravity of the situation, look to their administration for support. The leadership, which is so important at a time like this, has been lacking. The Governors, all of whom have always had the best interests of McGill at heart, must now assert their influence. There is a serious decision to be made, and it must be made soon.

Another major problem at McGill is that of scholarships. The fees are now higher than those of any other major Canadian university. The system of student aid, however, has not kept pace with the fee increases. We need a complete rethinking of the scholarship program, a task which is now being completed by the faculty. The Senate and the Board of Governors will have an opportunity to act upon this report in the near future. We are looking forward to hearing their decision.

A third issue that merits serious attention is the often-discussed New Union. The existing building, built originally for 750 students, cannot ever hope to serve as a student centre for a campus of almost ten times that number.

Improvements were just completed with respect to the dining facilities. As a result, three times as many students are now taking advantage of the Union meals. Surely if we had a New Union, worthy of the name "student centre", all of McGill would come to use and enjoy it.

There is an important problem at McGill which the students themselves can solve. It concerns the considerable percentage of the student body which has shut itself off from the rest of the campus. There exists an unnecessary schism between the fraternities and the rest of McGill. The campus has become divided into innumerable segments and it is the fraternities which have contributed greatly to this situation, because it is their very nature to select and thus separate and differentiate.

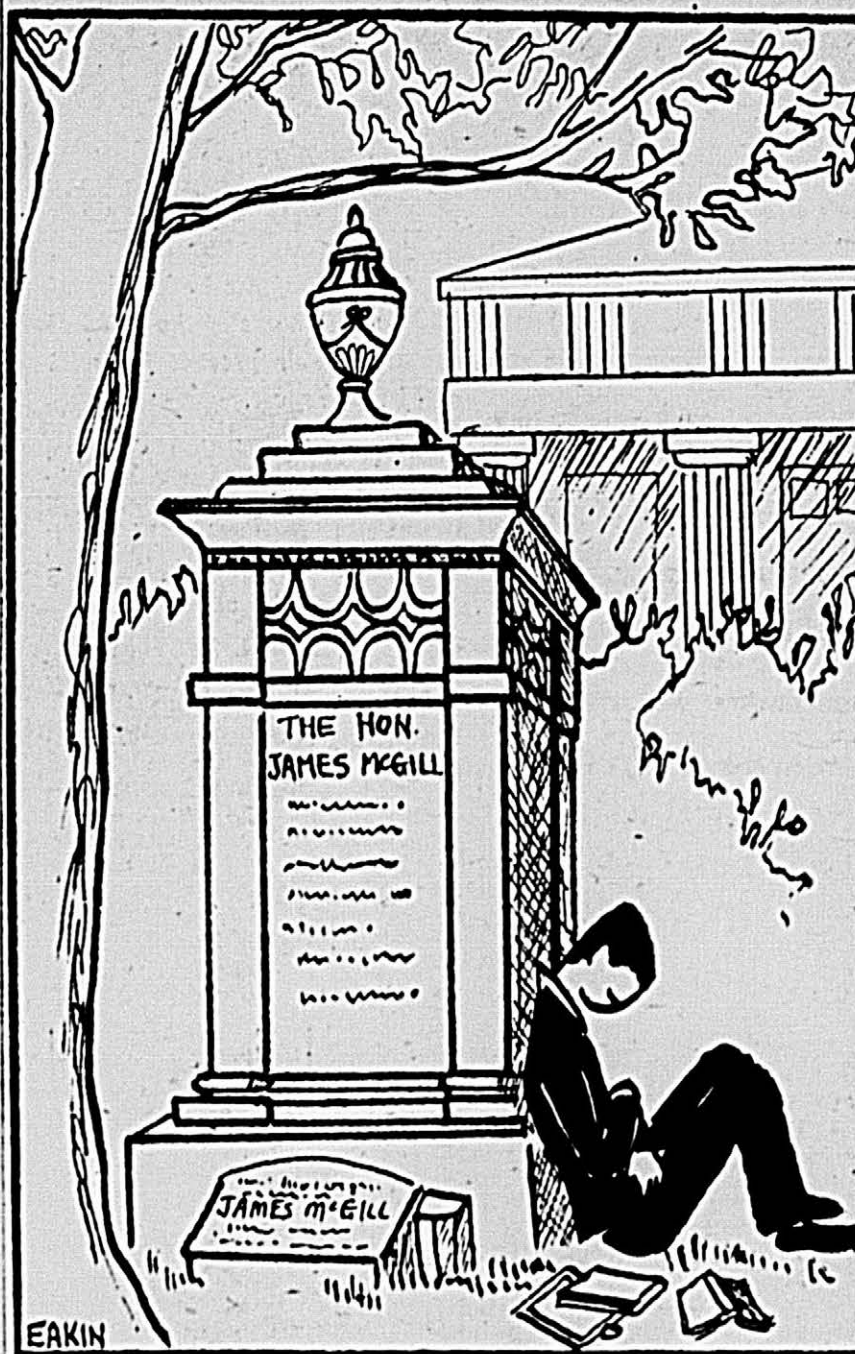
The strength of McGill lies in its multinational student body. But, in fact, we merely give lipservice to the virtues of a cosmopolitan campus. There exist deep splits within the campus, along racial, colour and religious lines. People are classified as being "fraternity type", "foreign student", etc., and it is very seldom that the groups mix.

We cannot allow this situation to continue at McGill. Fraternities can add to a college but they must redefine their role at this university if we are to have a unified student body. As enrollment increases and each of the many groups on campus grows, the divisions will intensify. We will lose the spirit of a university, the spirit of fellowship and camaraderie. Even as nations are growing more apart from one another day by day, so must we in university increase our efforts to understand each other and to live with one another in brotherhood.

These are some of the problems which face all of us as members of the McGill community. They are serious issues which cannot and will not be solved immediately. But we must bear them in mind as part of our responsibility on Founder's Day.

College Daze

by Eakin



"Peacefully he slumbers there..."

James McGill

Highlights and Si

JAMES MCGILL

*James McGill, James McGill,
Peacefully he slumbers there,
Blissful though we're on the tear,
James McGill, James McGill,
He's our father, well, yes, rather,
James McGill.*

by Cyd Fredericks

Two hundred and fourteen years ago today our founder James McGill was born in the city of Glasgow. He received his elementary education there, and entered the University of Glasgow at the age of twelve, as was the custom at that time. The earliest piece of documentary evidence bearing upon his life is the entry in the Matriculation Album of Glasgow

University, in which he is listed as the son of a merchant.

Upon completion of his studies, James McGill, a farsighted gentleman, decided to come to Canada in 1775 to win fame and fortune. He became interested in the fur trade and was a member of the North-West Company.

Previous Fall Convocations Featured Important Speakers...



Upper right: Eleanor Roosevelt talking with students at 1945 Fall Convocation. Upper center: 1947 graduating class listening to speech by the late Mackenzie King, then Prime Minister of Canada. Upper left: Sidney Smith, former President of the University of Toronto, addressing 1950 graduates. Lower right: 1949 SEC investigating committee checking to see if he was really buried in his dirty underwear in order to decide which version of the song to print in the Handbook.

Their report was not published. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, and the traditional honour of each convocation, a continuing assigned to stand watch over

McGill: 1744-1813

Highlights of the Founder's Life



RED AND WHITE

Put on your red and white sweater,
The dirtier the better,
And we'll open up another keg of beer;
For it's not for knowledge that we go to college
But to raise H — all the year.

which he is listed as a merchant. His education like so many of the gentlemen of his time, came to America to fortune. He arrived in 1775 and established himself in Montreal. He was a member of the company, a group of the banded together to protest the monopoly of the Hudson Bay Company. Although he did no actual trading he enjoyed reading stories of the voyageurs, and singing their songs; while leaning out of his chair he paddled an imaginary canoe.

One of his first acts upon arriving in Montreal was to purchase the forty-six acre Burnside estate where he lived for the rest of his life. He became a prominent citizen of Montreal and represented the

West Ward of Montreal in the first parliament of Lower Canada in 1792. He took a leading part in the political battles of the times, and also took a great interest in military matters. He is thought to have been tall, handsome while a young man, and rather corpulent in old age. He led a busy, active and strenuous life of service to the community. It is said that he possessed a "frank and social temperament" which was a great asset both in the business world and in his political campaigns.

After becoming a member of the legislative council, it was natural that with his knowledge of military matters, he should play a major part in the Militia Organization during the war of 1812. Although he was too old to serve in the active army, his interest did not diminish and he was promoted to Brigadier General.

James McGill was always interested in education. He believed that the great benefits of University Education which he had received at Glasgow should be available to the citizens of his adopted country. He sat in at a discussion of the education problems of Canada. Here plans were put forth for the alleviation of the tremendous difficulties facing the Canadian boy who wished to attain a higher education without travelling a prohibitive distance and spending an excessive amount of money. The average citizen could not afford to send his son to a university and, for this reason Canada, a young country, was losing many a needed leader and was depending on immigrants to hold her highest positions, instead of training those already available in her own country. He added many useful suggestions to this conference and it was at this time that he decided that he would leave a great sum of money and his estate to an institution of higher learning which would be named after him. He made a will to this effect on March 8, 1811.

He was devoted to the promotion of tolerance and harmony between races and creeds as the one sure foundation for a Canadian nationality. Surely today he would be proud of the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the university he endowed. Our University is steeped in the tradition of James McGill. The university coat of arms which is shown on the flags flying from the Arts Building and the gymnasium is the official crest of the McGill family, although the colours are reversed. The words in the book university coat of arms which is "Domine Confido" were originally the personal motto of James McGill.

ished. Lower center: Chancellor Tyndale and the King at 1947 ceremony. Lower left: His, then Governor-General of Canada, inspecting guard on the Founder's Tomb in 1948. At ingent of Canadian Grenadier Guards are ver James McGill's remains.

On December 19, 1813, at the age of 69, James McGill died in Montreal. He had lived a rich and full life, contributing greatly to Canada, on the political front, the military, and most important, on the educational level. Eight years later the university which bears his name was opened and is a continuing memorial to him.



Founder's Day 1958

A Special Issue

I GIVE AND DEVISE all that track or parcel of land, commonly called Burnside ... containing about 46 acres... together with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon erected... to (trustees) who shall convey (said property) to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of learning who ... under the conditions specified ... shall ... within the space of ten years from the time of my decease, erect and establish an (sic) university or college for the purposes of education and the advancement of learning in this province ... the said university shall be named McGill College ... I ... bequeath the sum of \$10,000 ... to be ... paid and applied towards defraying the expense incurred in establishing the ... university.

From James McGill's Will

Old McGill

The University in 1855

by Barry Jones

McGill University officially opened its doors to receive the first registrants on September 6, 1843. There were twenty in all, of whom 17 elected to study the Classics, and the other three, mathematics. In that first unsettled year, and for many years to come, students and professors alike were to live the Spartan lives of monks. Although the fees were low, 15 to 25 dollars, living facilities were sparse and meagre. Many students shared rooms with their professors, much to the displeasure of both parties.

fenced and cattle grazed in the fields, unheeding of the activity around them".

Restrictions on the student of a century ago were much more severe than at present. Patronage of taverns or other places of amusement without special permission of the vice principal was prohibited. There could be no entertainment of visitors in the rooms after 10 pm. The students, whose clothing had to be plain, and "without superfluous ornament", were not allowed to leave the grounds without this academic attire. Respect was paid to seniors by removal of caps. Discipline for infringement of these regulations was harsh, ranging from tongue-lashing to expulsion from the University.

Few of the social activities of present day McGill were to be seen a century ago. Athletics and physical education were nonexistent. There was no students' Union, and not one fraternity brightened the aspect of campus life for the student. The occasional dance, held outdoors, was about the only diversion for the hard working undergraduates, who had to create a good time

for themselves. First year initiation provided some entertainment, particularly for the upperclassmen. Each freshman was required, at least once a year, to hold an open house for upperclassmen in his rooms, serve beer and biscuits, and amuse his seniors in any fashion that they saw fit.

There was little lack of liquid refreshment in those days. A cellar for such necessities as beer and wine was among the plans for the construction of the Arts building. It is rumored (although the idea was supposedly scrapped) that some far-sighted contractor completed its construction and had its shelves stocked; but this rumor has never been verified.

Facts & Figures

- University first opens for students in 1843
- First enrollment was 20 students
- In 1855 the University was overgrown with weeds
- Students had to receive permission of vice-principal before entering taverns

But with time, and with the funds available, the University was organized into a working unit, with rules and regulations and nearly adequate facilities for the quickly growing student body. The present day McGill student who deplores the crowded conditions, the raucous cacophony of construction, and the old greystone buildings of his alma mater, may find solace in the following description of the University in 1855.

"One could see two blocks of unfinished and partly ruinous buildings standing in the wilderness, overgrown with weeds. The grounds were un-

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The Daily Reviews

"Execution" by Colin McDougall

EXECUTION by Colin McDougall. Published by MacMillan of Canada, Toronto, 228 pages, \$3.50.

"Execution" is a first novel of war and paradox, of luxury and necessity, of horror and crystallized beauty, which was written by Colin McDougall, Registrar of the University. Mr. McDougall, a McGill graduate and war-time Canadian Army officer, has until "Execution" been a practitioner of the short story form; his first novel will establish him as a novelist of merit.

The book follows the campaign of the Canadian Army in Italy. There is no plot as such, because the war of which he writes had no logic and reason — events simply foreshadowed and succeeded each other, and for the men whose bodies and minds were forcibly molded into the war's chaotic pattern, the only "plot" was the recurring inevitability of futile military necessity. Mr. McDougall focusses on six or seven officers and men of the infantry and through this small selection succeeds in recreating what War must be to a sensitive observer. None of his men is a fabulous insane hero fighting for God and Country, none of them is a devotee of the arts of military murder, all are frightened unhappy men who realize that they are inextricably involved in a mammoth horror to which they must yield; yet, if they are to save the meaning and dignity of their lives they must somehow understand, or perhaps rationalize, the inhumanity in which they find themselves. Major Adam, the central character of the book, expresses the core of Mr. McDougall's preoccupation.

Each one of them, in his fashion, was a good man. The trouble was that they WERE men, and being such, they were caught up in the strangling nets which man's plight cast over them; they could not always act the ways their goodness wanted them to.

How they must act, and how their goodness wanted them to act, are in terrible conflict in the novel's two climaxes, at the beginning and the end, when the Canadian soldiers must execute three persons whose only crimes were to exist at a certain time and in a certain place. It is easy to kill the enemy across the ridge or within evil tanks, but it is another matter to execute men who have become friends and who are harmless simply because there are incontrovertible orders from superiors. Through the insanity of war is exposed a human condition — that some curious construction called "necessity" or "reality" can permit the most unreal and inhuman circumstances to have all the hallowed sanction of authority and tradition.

The book is totally and cruelly honest; the execution scenes, the death of a taciturn Sten gunner from Manitoba called Krasnick, the attack on the Adolf Hitler Line, the lush ephemerality of wartime love, are given to us with deep humility and a power of writing that is chilling in its effect. The mute courage of the soldiers, their unpretentious fear and bravery, their strange impulse to perform their duties, their understanding of the madness of the activity they're involved in, are intensely human and memorable.

Yet, for young people such as ourselves who have never experienced war, the book leaves many questions unanswered. The reason for war, the incomprehensibility of necessity, the difficulty and facility of killing, the challenge of responsibility and duty, are not clearly defined.

There are only bleak hints; perhaps Mr. McDougall does not know to tell us, or perhaps he is unsure of the ultimate pessimism and immediate optimism and love which the book displays so honestly. Perhaps, too, we are young and wrong for wanting neat lessons, for wanting to hear point by point how an older and far wiser man has resolved the severe questions which the honest perception of life and men must raise. The book is circular, it begins and ends on the same subject, and there is resolution of nothing, only an increase of awareness and profundity in the men who lived through the war. Perhaps this is what Mr. McDougall intended for us, to share a futile momentary experience in terms of his own perceptions of it. It's a rich way to appreciate an important human activity and dilemma. The book is available at the McGill Book Store.

Lionel Tiger



COLIN McDOUGALL

Jeunesses Musicales Plans Two New Recital Series

During the 1958-59 season Jeunesses Musicales of Canada will present two varied series consisting of "Great Soloists" and "Chamber Music" respectively, which should be of particular interest to all McGill students.

Series I begins on the last Monday of October with Bel Siki at the piano. Following performances will consist of Bernard Michelin, cello; Presti and Lagoys, duo-guitars; Ronald Turini, piano; and Marguerite Gignac, soprano assisted by the JMC choir. The bargain price of \$4.00 covers the membership and admission fee for this group of five interesting recitals which will take place in Plateau Hall at 8:30 pm. Watch for dates.

The "Chamber Concerts" of Series II open with the "Ondes Martenot" performed by Ginette Martonette on an unusual electronic instrument. Later, a recital of the JMC Trio—Janine La-

chance, piano; Jean-Louis Rousseau, violin; and Dorothy Begin, cello. The "Montreal Duo" consisting of Marcel Baillargeon, flute; and Kenneth Gilbert, harpsichord, follows and to complete the program come Bernard Lagacé, organ and Rolland Gosselin, baritone. The membership and admission fee for the last four groups is only \$3.00. Both series may be bought for \$6.00.

Members are entitled to reduced rates for most musical and theatrical events in the city including our Montreal Symphony. Discounts on classical records at many music stores, free subscriptions to the JMC newspapers, plus other exciting extras are all offered in this low fee. For further information regarding performance dates and membership cards ring UN 1-3053 at 1200 Bleury.

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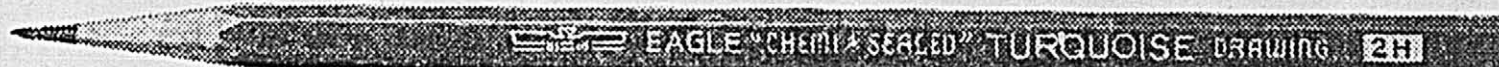
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Blues Rock Redmen

(Continued from page 1)

well and Tim Reid who were also the favorite pass receivers of quarterback Brian Aston.

The Redmen found the passing attack their best offensive weapon with quarterback Dick Carr passing 8 for 18 and Joe Irvin 1 for 1 for a total of 160 yards. Carr had five passes intercepted and Steve O'Farrell one, which was probably the greatest factor for the Toronto victory.

After a scoreless first quarter, with neither team in a scoring position, Aston threw a screen pass from the Toronto 50 to Tim Reid, who raced downfield behind superb blocking for the first Toronto T.D. On the play covering 60 yards, the Yonge Street boys used the new rule of unlimited downfield blocking to their advantage. The convert attempt by Walter Adams was good.

Three minutes later, Toronto received a McGill punt and started on the march again with Joyce doing much of the running. On the option play, Aston lateraled to Creswell who ran for 25 yards to the McGill 25. Joyce and Reid carried to the 10 where Aston fired a T.D. pass to Halfback David Pinkham in the end zone. The convert was good again and Toronto led 14-0 at the Half.

After two minutes of the third quarter, McGill were penalized 20 yards for clipping deep in their territory. On a third down punting situation, Irvin missed a bad snap from centre Leo Konyk and Toronto's Harding recovered on the McGill one yard line. Tim Reid went over for the major on second down after Aston tried unsuccessfully on the first try. The convert attempt hit the upright and bounced back.

BASKETBALL

1. Junior and Senior Basketball aspirants please register in the Athletic Department, Sir Arthur Currie Gym between October 1 and October 15.

2. The first practice will be held on Wednesday, October 15 at 5:30 pm. in Lecture room 1 of the Gym. The Senior and Junior coaches will meet with the players for introductory remarks re: schedules, rules, practice hours, etc.

Down 20 points at this time, the Redmen came to life with two quick T.D.'s. On first down after the Toronto major, Carr threw a long pass to Johnny Moore from the McGill 40. Moore lateraled to Poirier at the Toronto 40 and Poirier outran Dann for McGill's first touchdown. The convert by McLaughlin was nullified by a holding penalty on the line.

A minute later, the Redmen started on the march again after receiving a Toronto punt on their own 50. Carr threw a 14 yard pass to Poirier who ran 10 more yards to the Toronto 36. Fullback Wally Bulchak and O'Farrell ran to the Toronto 15 and Bulchak went over for the T.D. on a trap play. The convert was good.

DISASTER

The Blues ran the kickoff to their own 43. On a pass by Aston to Risk, Poirier was called for pass interference on the McGill 44. Knowles fumbled on the next play and Hinton recovered for the Redmen. Two plays later, Moore fumbled a Carr pass on the Toronto 35 and Dann intercepted for the Blues. The Redmen brought the ball back to the Toronto 35 on a "no-yards" penalty. A pass by Steve O'Farrell to Poirier was intercepted by Steve Chisholm who ran the ball to the Toronto 30 on a play that spelled disaster for the Redmen.

Toronto ran and passed to the McGill 24 on a series of plays in which Joyce was injured and left the game. Aston passed to Dave Creswell over Gordy Merritt in the end zone. The convert was wide and Toronto led 26-13.

McGill stopped a Toronto scoring threat on their one yard line with linebacker Jack Behrmann putting in the key third down tackle. Toronto returned the ball to the McGill 40 where Aston threw to Creswell in the end zone and Poirier was again called for pass interference. The ball was scrimmaged on the McGill one yard line where Reid scored his third T.D. on an off-tackle play.

With Joynt quartering for the Blues in the final stanza, Joyce fumbled and McGill guard De La Vergne recovered. However all was in vain as Joynt picked off his second interception off Carr. Toronto's Joyce carried to the McGill 30 where Adam's field goal attempt was good to round out the scoring.

Al Braekvelt, injured McGill guard, was used sparingly in the first half. Tom Hall, John Mosher, Paul Harasimowicz, and Mike Byrne stood out on the Redmen defensive line. Behrmann, Ed

Smith, and Poirier played well. The Redmen seem to be lacking in blocking and offensive line play.

STATISTICS:

First downs-ground	6	17
Air	7	1
Total	13	18
Yardage gained ground	86	270
Air	160	125
Total	246	395
Fumbles	1	3
Recovered	0	0
Passes-attempted	20	19
Passes completed	9	5
Passes intercepted	6	0
Average punt	34.5	39.5
Penalties	55	50

McGill Golf Team Second To Toronto

The McGill golf team showed well in the intercollegiate golf tournament. Seven universities participated in the tournament, held on Friday, October second at the Catarqui Golf and Country Club in Kingston, where the McGill golfers fought against heavy odds to place their University second in a field of seven.

It was a wonderful day for golf and the McGill squad consisting of Dave Pemberton-Smith,

John Lindell, Bill Houghton and Dave Hedberg took full advantage of it. The team was strong in the morning finishing with a total of 313 strokes; beating their close rivals from the University of Toronto by three strokes. According to coach Howie Ryan the McGill scores were surprisingly lower than usual. Dave Pemberton-Smith finished the morning round of eight holes with an impressive score of 73; John Bindell finished well with a 77; Bill Houghton with a 79 and Dave Hedberg with an 84.

The afternoon did not prove as eventful for the McGill squad in as much as they began to falter. At the tee-off for the second round of eighteen holes the McGill squad showed signs of tiring. Their individual scores averaged in the mid 80's so that their total score of 653 for the morning and afternoon rounds brought them four strokes behind the University of Toronto and in second place.

Not only did the McGill squad do well as a team, but also individually. There was strong rivalry between Dave Pemberton-Smith, who led the McGill golfers, and a University of Toronto par-shooter. Both were fighting for the Individual Intercollegiate Title and tied with a total of 154 strokes.

Archery

Archerette sharpshooters will start a busy week of tournaments as two major meets will take place during this week at the stadium. Today and tomorrow the Outdoor Intramural Tournament will be held, from 12-1 and 2-5. Two girls from one faculty form a team. It is hoped that all faculties will be represented in this great outdoor meet. Report has it that this tournament will be the keenest in years as dozens of girls have been practicing in order to increase their accuracy. This tournament will consist of four ends of six arrows at distances of 50, 40 and 30 yards. And on Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. and Thursday (12, 1, 2-5 p.m.) the Silver Arrow Tournament will be shot. The four top archerettes from these two tournaments will compete in the Intercollegiate Tournament at McMaster's on October 18.

All archery enthusiasts are asked to sign the list on the RVC Notice Board stating what times they will be available to compete on the abovementioned days.

Ruggermen Split

On Saturday last, a twin-bill Rugger game featuring two teams from McGill and a Montreal Rugby League entry, the Wanderers, squared off in two hard-fought games. McGill emerged the victors in the senior tilt 6-0, while the Inters bowed to the Wanderers second team 14-6.

The first game provided an unusual happening, as a prominent member of the Engineering Faculty, Professor Covô, donned his gear and prepared for battle, with the Inters. This was necessary as McGill was one man short; but he proved a great asset, as he played hard and inspired a somewhat green team. This second team having 10 new faces, and only one week's practice show great promise in bowing to

a more experienced and better conditioned team.

The McGill scorers were Lewis Newberg and Barry Goldhill. The former is new to the game and the latter ran for 50 yards for his spectacular major.

Coach Covo was quoted by this rookie reporter as saying, "things look better than this game shows".

The highlight of the afternoon was the game between the McGill Seniors and the Wanderers firsts, which saw a bitterly contested game end in favour of the McGill squad 6-0. The scoring opened early in the game with Captain Ricky Parsons kicking a penalty goal from 40 yards out and McGill went out in front for keeps.

The game progressed quite evenly with flurries back and forth, until winger Ian Parsons crossed the line for a McGill major. The convert attempt went wide and the scoring ended. Sass Khazzam made the opening for the score. Hamish McCauley and Mike McCowan showed well for the big red team. This year's team includes about half of last year's "fifteen" with many new hopefuls.

McGill Blanks Soccer Cadets

The McGill soccer redmen gained their initial triumph of the season in Kingston on Saturday afternoon as they blanked the soldier boys from the Royal Military College, 1-0.

From the opening whistle McGill fought furiously and after only ten minutes of play in the opening half, they had chalked up their first and only point. Fred Okulaja showing blinding speed sidestepped two R.M.C. defenders to drill a blistering shot into an open corner of the net. This point was enough to assure McGill of the victory as the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

The margin of victory certainly does not indicate the trend of the game. McGill pressed relentlessly practically running and passing the cadets off the field. However they could not stretch their lead. As in the last game they missed several goals because of inaccurate shooting. Once more though, their field was in fine fettle.

McGill defensemen, Mike Garver and Jim Kroggan played an outstanding game and Guy Steed played his usual steady game.

Coach Cleary thought the team showed a very marked improvement in coming up with their finest showing of the young season.

WOMEN'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
ARCHERY—Intramural Tournament, 12-1 pm. and 2-5 pm. in the stadium, weather permitting or in the Rifle Range.
W.A.A.—Meeting of the Athletic Council at 1 pm. in RVC.
R.A.C.—Meeting of the Recreational Council at 1 pm. in RVC.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
ARCHERY—Intramural Tournament, 12-1 and 2-5 pm. in the stadium, weather permitting, or in the Rifle Range.
SWIMMING—Synchronized swimming at 7:30. Practice for the Intramural Meet at 8 pm. Speed swimming practice from 5-6 pm.
CHEERLEADERettes—Final try-outs at 5 pm. in the RVC gym.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
1:00 pm.
Lower Campus—Med I vs. Turkeys
Stadium—Amigos vs. Zombies
Upper Field—Med 4 vs. Dynamos
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
1:00 pm.
Lower Campus—Raiders vs. Muckers
Stadium—Educats vs. Med 2
Upper Field—SkooBees vs. Zodies

TENNIS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
12:00 Noon
Ct. 3 Grober vs. Pollock
Ct. 4 Blondin vs. Raudepp
Ct. 5 Moha vs. Win. of Jen. et. Spec.
Ct. 6 Swales vs. Win. Est.-Killen
Ct. 7 Dunlop vs. Guillemette
Ct. 8 Steed vs. Shelter
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
1:00 pm.
Ct. 3 Flam vs. Butler
Ct. 4 Khazzam vs. Win. Bac.-Wong
Ct. 5 Ainslie vs. Straker
Ct. 6 Fraser vs. Beck

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Indians Scalp Macdonald 21-0

by Ed Bierbrier

McGill Indians, playing before a predominantly female crowd at MacDonald College, routed the MacDonald Aggies 21-0 in an exhibition game for their first win of the young season.

Perkins received the opening kickoff and ran the ball up to the McGill 42 yard line. Chalking up first down after first down the Indians moved right down to the Aggie 18 yard line only to be thwarted from paydirt by fumbling.

Blauer and Henderson alternated during the game at the quarterback slot. With Blauer utilizing the running of Gougeon and Wallace, and Henderson passing to Bruce and Messier, the Indians marched almost the length of the field several times but couldn't hit the score sheet. Finally Edwards booted a 40 yard single.

INDIANS CAPITALIZE

With less than three minutes remaining in the first half, the Aggies were on their own 41 and out of a kick formation on third down ran a play up the middle only to hit the Indian stone wall. McGill took over the ball.

Gougeon took a handoff and went for 16 yards. Unist carried for 14 and Gougeon once again found a hole and barrelled his way down to the 1 yard line. On the last play of the half Daryl Bruce crossed the goal line for a TD. McLennon's convert was wide and at the half it was McGill 7 MacDonald 0.

Midway through the third quarter, starting from the Aggie 39, Bruce caught a pass and went for 13 yards. Gougeon went for 20 and then Wallace went over for the score. The convert was missed and McGill was ahead 13-0.

As the game was nearing the end Marshall raced 22 yards and scored a touchdown with McLennon converting giving McGill a 20-0 lead. Edwards hoisted a single to round out the scoring, giving McGill their 21-0 win.

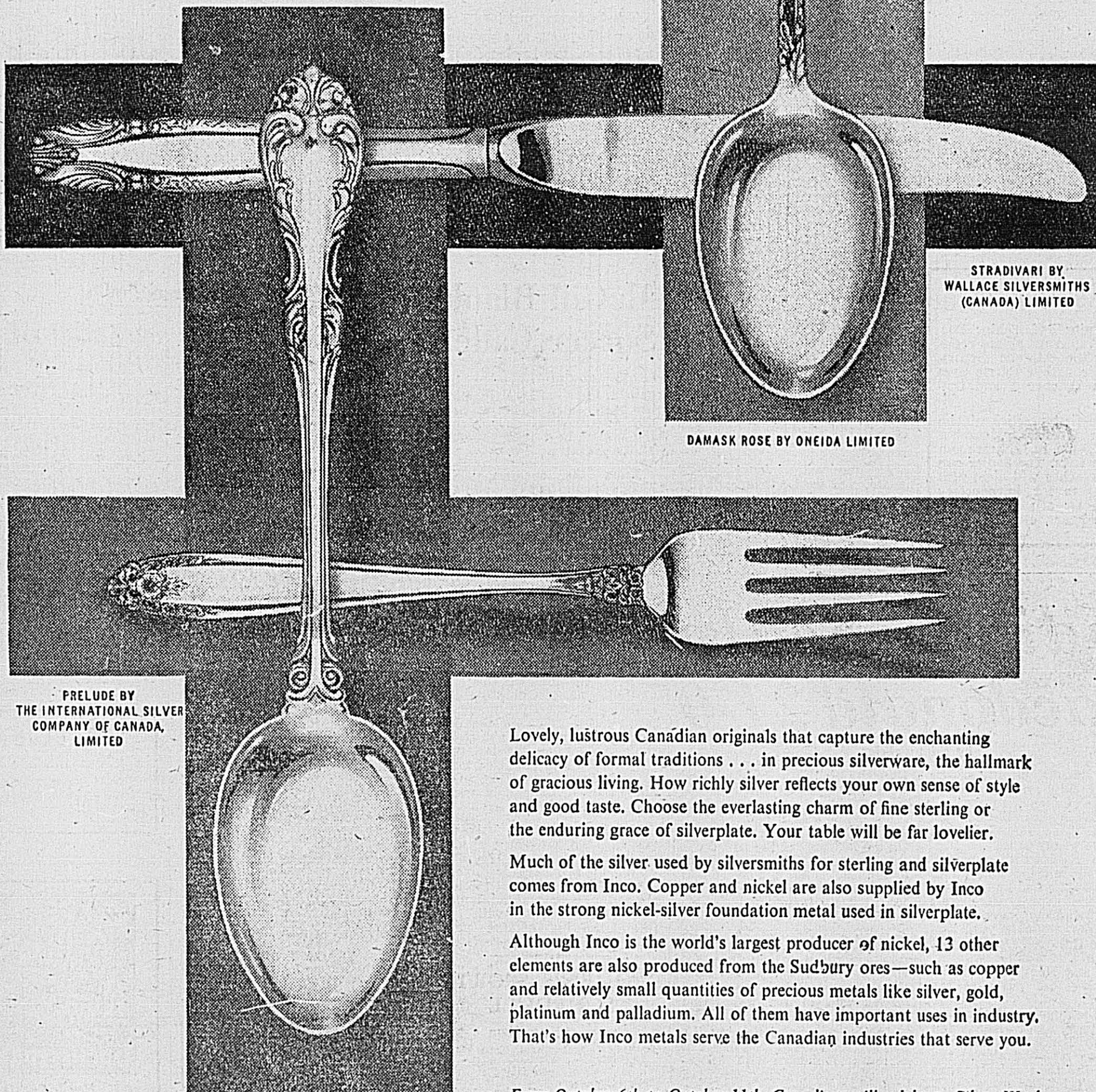
The Aggies did not penetrate into McGill territory until the 4th quarter. Mitchell shone on the line. Indians picked up 14 first downs, while racking up 153 yards rushing and completing 6 for 11 passes for 102 yards. Edwards outkicked rivals 17 yards per kick.

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